

## SOME FAMOUS WOMEN

BEAUTIES WHO HAVE FIGURED IN THE FATE OF NATIONS.

The Power and the Tragedy Ending of Henrietta Stuart and Mme. de Pompadour—Louise of Prussia, Who Won Silesia From Napoleon.

It is curious that no picture gallery has ever been made of the beautiful women who have influenced history. From the days of the great Egyptian queen many a dull page of history has been lighted up by some fair face that has brought a little human interest into the dry and cold calculations of kings and politicians.

"Anthony" was not the last politician whose course was indited by beauty. Think of the beautiful Louise of Prussia waiting with Napoleon for a kingdom: "I knew that I was to see the most beautiful queen in existence," said Napoleon to Talleyrand after a banquet given in her honor, "but I have found the most beautiful queen and at the same time the most interesting woman in the world." And Louis had won from him the restoration of Silesia.

It is said, indeed, that she laughingly offered him a rose in exchange for the fortress of Magdeburg, but Napoleon was one of the iron men of the world. He kept the flower—and Magdeburg.

A book of "Beautiful Women," by Hallett Hyatt, has pictures of some of the most beautiful women that have ever lived, and Mrs. Stetart Erskine has gathered their romantic stories.

One comes upon a picture of Eliza Farren, the actress, who began life by playing childish parts in a strolling company and advanced to fame in London as Miss Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer." She became a favorite in society and married the twelfth Lord Derby, when she "lived happily ever after," taking her place at court and in society. No barriers are insurmountable to the career of beauty.

Here is the picture of "Madame," the beautiful Henrietta Stuart, youngest daughter of Charles I., who married the Duke of Orleans. The features seem hard and the expression somewhat cold and stately. She would appear a woman more of brain than tenderness. In reality she had a sparkling wit, with that wonderful gift of personal magnetism—"All men loved and most women adored her," wrote a gallant Frenchman in his memoirs.

Life in the French court was a continual round of pleasure, and the days were passed in ballets and theatricals. In the morning madame would drive out with her ladies, to be escorted on their return by King Louis XIV. and his court on horseback. After supper they would all drive out, accompanied by Lulli's violins, to watch the moonlight on the water and talk the moonshine of lovers.

Five years later madame was the King's trusty adviser and the only medium of communication between him and her brother, Charles II. It was in the spring of 1670 that she brought about that secret treaty of Dover that made Charles a Roman Catholic and plunged England into war with Holland.

That was the summit of madame's power. The sequel was ghastly and dramatic. A few weeks later she was at St. Cloud in the flush of high spirits at her success. A glass of leed chicory water was brought at her request, and she drank it off quickly. Five minutes later madame was no more. All the power of her fascination and beauty was ended by a secret poison.

As the pages are turned the portrait of a lady in a brocaded dress appears, a face with a very deep forehead and expressionless lips. This is the famous Mme. de Pompadour. Her birth was very humble indeed, but she came in the way of Louis XV., who gave her unlimited influence till she became a recognized power in Europe. For many years she conducted the foreign policy of France, interviewing ambassadors and treating with kings. Rebuffed by Frederick the Great, this amazing woman made overtures to Maria Theresa of Austria to divide his kingdom between them, and, sitting in her summer house, she easily arranged with a couple of diplomats the partition of Europe.

Moreover, but for the freedom she gave to her personal likes and dislikes, it is not improbable that she would have accomplished some of the less wild of her schemes. Her dramatic end has often been told. In the midst of a discussion on affairs of state, as she sat rouged and powdered in her chair, the cure who was with her rose to go. She detained him. "One moment, M. le Cure," she said, "we will take our departure together." And a few minutes later the beautiful diplomatis was dead.

The portrait of the unlucky Marie Antoinette, frank, queenly, superb, of whom Burke rapturously wrote, "Glistening like the morning star, full of life and splendor and joy," is here too. Recall her life at the Petit Trianon, that miniature palace with the Corinthian pillars where she wandered about unattended and no one rose at her approach. It is always grimly pathetic that the one French queen who little fulfilled the part that we have been taught to expect from a queen should have been sacrificed to the mad rage of the revolution.

Angelica Kaufman was the child of a Tyrolese peasant, who made her way by the force of her artistic gifts as well as her beauty. She was one of the original members of the Royal academy. Like many a beautiful woman who never becomes famous, she was married secretly to an adventurer who passed himself off as Count Frederick de Horn. Too late she discovered that she had been a footman to that person and no more, and for some ten years she was blackmailed by this adventurer. Washington Post.

## Villaburgh Track.

Cycling sport of a specially high grade is promised at the Villaburgh board track for to-morrow. This time has been selected by the Bay View Wheelmen for the occasion of their annual meet, and the reputation of the famous cycling organization is a pretty fair guarantee that the sport will be attractive and cleanly conducted. Even before they brought the Irvington-Millburn road race to a successful end, the Bay View men were busy arranging for to-morrow's affair. Of course, it is generally known that the club has offered all the Villaburgh meets since the doors of the track were opened this season, though the financial and still rest with the owners of the grounds. Sunday's meet will not only be officiated but also managed by the club.

## Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while tasting, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.—Adv.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors have filed with the Town Clerk their report, map and assessment of the assessments fixed by them for buildings in the matter of the proposed new school building on James Street, and the construction of a four-foot stone sidewalk on Washington street, and the same are now open for public inspection to those in interest.

Objections in writing to said report, map and assessment must be filed with the Town Clerk on or before Monday, June 4, 1906. The Board of Assessors will meet in the Council Chamber in the Bloomfield National Bank Building, Bloomfield, New Jersey, to consider such objections.

By order of the Town Council,

WM. E. JOHNSON, Town Clerk.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 4, 1906.

EDWIN B. GOODELL, Proctor.

Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, the administrator of the estate of Rosanna Brower, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of June, 1906.

Dated June 1, 1906.

WILLIAM G. MOOLINCY, Esq.

Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, the administrator of the estate of Abram G. Yerushalayim, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of June, 1906.

Dated June 1, 1906.

SYLVANUS COOKPAF.

New York Announcement:

**HORNER'S**

**FURNITURE**

**A Stock Which Excels**

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**Books Added to the Jarvis Memorial Library During May 1906.**

**FICTION.**

Beach, R. E. *Spoilers* 200

Bulwer, E. P. *Felix's pigs* 200

Cutting, H. S. *What you don't know* 200

Gibbon, Edward *Great stories of married life* 200

Gibson, Robert *Wives, bachelors and other stories* 200

Gordon, B. *Women's ways above* 200

Hutten, Baroness Bettina von *Pam decides* 200

King, Charles *Norman Host* 200

Lamb, G. B. *She'll have the love of a lady* 200

Leigh, Mrs. M. *Black Lion Inn* 200

Lewis, A. H. *Mr. Pratt* 200

Lincoln, J. C. *St. Louis* 200

Mitchell, S. W. *St. Louis* 200

Palmer, Fredrick *Diplomatic adventure* 200

Ray, A. C. *Lucy of the stars* 200

Reed, W. *Hearts and creeds* 200

Schauffler, R. H. *Where spend ends* 200

Somerset, Lady L. C. (S.O.) *Under the arch* 200

Stevenson, R. L. *Girl with the blue sailor* 200

Vanice, L. J. *Terence O'Rourke* 200

Ward, Mrs. Humphry *Penwick's career* 200

Wister, Owen *Lady Baltimore* 200

Wright, Mrs. M. T. *Town* 200

**RELIGION AND EDUCATION.**

Bible, R. E. *Apocalypse* 200

Berhart, E. *Herbert and the Heretics* 200

ARTS, FINE.

How to make pottery 200

GARDENING.

How to make school gardens 200

SPORTS.

Camp kits and camp life 200

LITERATURE AND BIOGRAPHY.

Pilkington of Uganda 200

Walter Pater 200

Lyrics and sonnets 200

Library of Number 1. 200

REFERENCE.

Atlas of Essex county, N. J. v. 2. 200

Literature (cumulative) 1900-1904 200

JUVENILE.

Story of the wild west and camp fire chats 200

Children's stories 200

Family life 200

Children's stories 200